

HO-788, First Discovery
6270 Winters Lane, Hanover
ca. 1857
Private

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1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic First Discovery

other Winters House

2. Location

street and number 6270 Winters Lane not for publication

city, town Hanover vicinity

county Howard

3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Christopher and Patricia Tait

street and number 6270 Winters Lane telephone

city, town Hanover state MD zip code 21076

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Howard County Courthouse tax map and parcel: Map 38, P 802

city, town Ellicott City liber 4132 folio 398

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- ☐ Contributing Resource in National Register District
☐ Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
☐ Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Recorded by HABS/HAER
☐ Historic Structure Report or Research Report
☐ Other

6. Classification

Category**Ownership****Current Function****Resource Count**

☐ district
☒ building(s)
☐ structure
☐ site
☐ object

☐ public
☒ private
☐ both

☐ agriculture
☐ commerce/trade
☐ defense
☒ domestic
☐ education
☐ funerary
☐ government
☐ health care
☐ industry
☐ landscape
☐ recreation/culture
☐ religion
☐ social
☐ transportation
☐ work in progress
☐ unknown
☐ vacant/not in use
☐ other:

Contributing	Noncontributing
1	
	buildings
	sites
	structures
	objects
1	Total

**Number of Contributing Resources
previously listed in the Inventory**

0

7. Description

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Condition

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

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The front of the house faces east and features double paneled doors flanked by three-light sidelights and capped by a five-light transom in the right (north-most) bay. Two original tall 6/6 double hung windows are located to the left of the door, and three more original 6/6 windows are located on the second story. Two 4/4 double hung windows are located in the gabled roof dormers. All of the windows currently have fixed vinyl shutters. A single story full width front porch has recently been rebuilt with modern lumber, a spindle balustrade, and modern brick piers. A photograph from around 1907 indicates that the house did have a full width single story front porch at that time but the view of the photograph does not show the balustrade and does not clearly show the shape of the porch supports. The photograph also shows that all of the windows had functional louvered shutters in 1907.

The south side façade of the house shows that the front side gabled section is two bays deep while the rear ell has three bays. The front section has two 6/6 windows on each story, with the second story vertically aligned above those on the first story. A 4/4 double hung window is located in the gable. The rear ell has three 6/6 windows on the second story and the first story is obscured by a modern enclosure. A gabled dormer with a 4/4 window is located on the slope of the roof. Photographs from around 1907 indicate that at that time there was a porch inset into the ell on the rear of the house and that a breezeway or hyphen connecting the main house to the servants' house was already in place in some form. The breezeway or hyphen and the rear porch were enlarged and enclosed at some point during the mid-20th century.

The north side façade of the house has one window on each story towards the front of the side gabled section of the house. These windows are both vertically aligned original 6/6 double hung windows. A 4/4 double hung window is located in the gable. The rear wing has three 6/6 windows on the second story vertically aligned above a door and two windows on the first story. A gabled dormer with a 4/4 double hung window is located on the slope of the roof. The door is sheltered by a hipped roof entry portico which has recently been rebuilt. A narrow one story shed roofed addition was made to the rear of the building and has one 2/2 window on the north side.

The rear (west) façade of the main house is largely obscured by later additions. The second stories of both the front section and the rear ell are blank on the west façade. The first stories of both sections are concealed behind modern additions.

A one-story shed roofed addition was made to the rear of the rear wing. It spans the full width of the wing and continues to connect with the servants' house to the south. The west façade of this addition has a modern sliding glass door and a modern vinyl window. The inset of the ell which originally contained a single story porch on both the west façade of the front section and the south façade of the rear wing according to early photographs, has been filled in with a single story shed roofed addition that runs from the southwest corner of the front part of the house to connect with the northeast corner of the servants' house. These two additions connect in the middle to form the hyphen connecting main house to servants' house.

The servants' house is two stories tall and two bays wide. It probably originally contained one room on each floor with a steep enclosed stair connecting them. The building has a side gabled roof that runs parallel with the roof on the front part of the main house. Single story additions have been made to both the south and west facades and the hyphen to the main house obscures the first story of the north façade. The east façade of the building, the only one that is entirely visible, has two 6/6 windows on the first story with two more windows vertically aligned above. The west façade also has two 6/6 windows on the second story and both the north and south façades have blank second stories. Both the north and south facades do, however, have wooden vents in the gables. A single story hipped roof sunroom was added to the south façade, possibly in the very late 19th century. A photograph from 1909 with the building in the background seems to show a single story addition on the south end of the building. Another single story addition was made to the west side of the building. This one has a shed roof and a chimney on its west wall. One 6/6

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window is located to the right of the chimney. A door and a window are located on the north façade of this addition. The existing chimney is designed to serve a stove rather than a large cooking fireplace. Like the main house, this building is wrapped in vinyl siding and capped with an asphalt shingle roof.

The interior of the main house is in excellent condition and the current owners are carefully restoring its details. The front door enters into a small entry hall off of which doorways lead into the large parlor to the left and the stair hall located directly behind the entry hall. The large parlor features large 6/6 windows, almost floor to ceiling, and a fireplace on the north (interior) wall of the room. Twin doorways on either side of the fireplace lead into the entry hall and the stair hall. A dining room is located behind the stair hall in the rear ell of the house. From the dining room, you enter the redone hyphen which features a family room where the back porch used to be and the kitchen in the single story shed roofed addition on the rear of the rear wing. A step up leads into the servants' house. There are no original mantles left in the main house – story has it that the family needed money in the 1930's and sold the mantles and all the door hardware. The original door and window surrounds do survive, however, and, on the first floor, feature an eared Greek Revival shape with an architrave with an ogee and beveled fillet molding. The baseboards on the first floor also feature an ogee and beveled fillet molding. The original heart pine floors are exposed on the first floor of the main house. The existing crown molding and mantles are not original. The stair, however, is all original and an excellent example of the Greek Revival style. The curving open stringer has scrolled stair end decoration and a large, elaborately turned newel post. Stair balusters are also turned.

The second floor features a small hallway, three bedrooms and a bathroom. A definite hierarchy of space is visible in the much simpler door and window trim and baseboards. All of the above are plain and square and the door and window trim lacks the eared shape found on the first floor. Some baseboards in one of the bedrooms and portions of the hall have an ogee and beveled fillet shape but it seems likely that this was added later, especially since the same baseboard is found on the second floor of the servants' house affixed with wire nails. The original flooring on the second floor is concealed, by carpeting in some cases and new flooring in others. The room located above the parlor is currently being restored and the ceiling is open to reveal circular sawn floor joists with circular sawn cross bridging. The floor boards in the attic visible from this room are also circular sawn. Mature cut nails are used throughout the construction. There are fireplaces located in the room above the parlor and the room above the dining room in the rear ell. Many of the original 4-panel doors remain though no original hardware is present. The second floor of the main house is not connected to the second floor of the servants' house.

An enclosed winder stair leads from the second floor to the attic. This space is currently partitioned into four rooms and most of it is carpeted. The door surrounds are very plain and square but no doors are present. The attic was an apartment in the mid-20th century and the space has been heavily reworked. The space was probably originally finished living space, however, and the partitioning of the space may be original.

A cellar is located beneath the rear ell only. It is not accessible from inside the house and there is a bulkhead access on the north side of the house. There is evidence, however, that it was accessible from the inside of the rear shed roofed addition at one time. Visible floor joists are all circular sawn. A full height stone wall separates the cellar below the rear ell from the crawl space beneath the front section of the house.

Photographic evidence indicates that the servants' house and the main house were somehow connected by the early 20th century. The space has been drastically reworked and expanded within the last 50 years, however. The rear shed roofed addition on the back wall of the rear wing is now the kitchen and the enclosure and expansion of the rear porch now features a family room. These two spaces flow together to bridge the space between the main house and servants' house. The interior of the servants' house has also been heavily reworked. The sun room off the south side of the building is now an office and the kitchen off the west side of the building is now a workshop and storage area. The wall between the west kitchen addition and the original part of the building was removed in the mid-20th century to open up the space. Unfortunately, this was a load bearing wall and the building has been slowly sinking in on itself ever since— a pronounced bow is visible in the ceiling on the first floor and in the roof. There is no fireplace on the west wall of the addition but there is a hole for a stove. The current owner reports that there used to be a large iron cooking stove sitting on two large pieces of slate in this location. The floor in the original space has been covered with new flooring and carpet and there is evidence that the space was updated whenever it was converted into family living space. Window

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and door surrounds are plain and square but on the second floor the baseboard features an ogee curve and is affixed with wire nails. A steep enclosed stair is located on the north wall of the original building. There is no access to the attic of this building and it does not have a basement.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine	<input type="checkbox"/> performing arts	
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	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> social history	
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning		<input type="checkbox"/> maritime industry	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation		<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:	

Specific dates ca. 1857

Architect/Builder unknown

Construction dates ca. 1857

Evaluation for:

☐ National Register

☐ Maryland Register

☒ not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance reports, complete evaluation on a DOE Form - see manual.)

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First Discovery gets its name from the 19th century tract of land on which it stands. The First Discovery tract first appears in the Howard County Land Records in 1855 when Henry Butler and his wife, Harriet, sold the 48 ¾ acre tract to Amos Earp for \$500. Five years later, in February of 1860, Amos Earp and his wife sold the First Discovery tract to Amos Clark for \$1000. The Clarks combined the First Discovery tract with the neighboring McCubbins Search tract in 1884 and sold both pieces of land to Frances E. Childs, wife of Col. J.W. Childs. The Hopkins 1878 map of the First District places a "Col. J.W. Childs" slightly to the north of First Discovery's probable location. Childs defaulted on a mortgage on the property to a Susan Grape in 1899 and Grape sold it to Henry and Mary Winters in 1903. The Winters family owned the property for more than half a century and their name lives on in "Winters Lane."

Anna Winters, the daughter of Henry and Mary, never married and lived in the house until her death in 1963. A photo album belonging to Anna Winters with the inscription "Presented to Anna C. Winters, Hanover, Md., September 7, 1907, By her Pocket-book" was found in the attic of the house by the current owners. The album is a wonderful glimpse into the life of an unmarried young woman from a well-off farm family. She was relatively well traveled around the Maryland and Virginia area and has photos of the Hagerstown fair, the Blue Ridge mountains in Penmar, Virginia, a port in Long Island, sites in Annapolis, several buildings in Urbana, Virginia, and a yacht off of Shelter Island. Local sites also caught her interest and she took photographs of the Thomas Viaduct, the Relay hotel, several buildings in downtown Ellicott City, the Ellicott City dam, the small station building at the Hanover Switch (now demolished), and several unidentified domestic and agricultural buildings probably located in the Hanover area. Cows, ducks, and horses also grace the pages of her album, along with many photographs of friends and family. The photos in the album date mostly between 1907 and 1911. The house at First Discovery is in the background of several photos as are a few of the now-demolished outbuildings.

The current owners of the house also found several sketches of the floor plan of the house and the layout of the larger property. These are not dated or drawn to scale but they show features of the house and property that are no longer evident. They were probably done around 1966 when the Grans purchased the property. They were probably done by Mrs. Charlotte Gran since one bedroom is labeled "my sewing room" and a note above the second floor of the servant's house says it "will be Dave's study." According to the sketches, in the 1960's the main house was connected to the servants' house by a small hall and the rear L-shaped porch was still in place. The shed roofed addition on the rear of the rear wing is labeled "workshop" and the kitchen is actually located in the rear addition to the servants' house. The sketches of the layout of the property indicate that an old smoke house was

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located directly behind the main house and the outhouse (labeled "old 'two holer'") was located behind and slightly to the south of the servants' house. An old hen house is noted some distance behind the main house along a fence line with a garage, which may have been an old agricultural building, located beside it. Several brick paths are shown around the house and two stone retaining walls are located in front of and behind the house. A pond and a spring head are shown to the north of the house on the other side of the driveway (what is now Winters Lane). The property is shown as partly wooded and partly fenced open fields.

Little is known about the early history of the Hanover area of the county. It was largely rural and agricultural probably until the mid 20th century. The 1860 map of the county shows what is now Hanover Road stretching between the railroad and the Washington Turnpike. Only scattered dwellings appear in the area. The concentration of settlement clearly increases along the Turnpike between Hanover Road and Elkridge Landing. Neither Amos Earp, who owned First Discovery from 1855 until 1860, nor Amos Clark who bought it from him and owned it until 1884 appear on the map. The 1878 Hopkins Atlas shows that the small community of Hanover/Anderson along Anderson Avenue by the railroad appeared in the 1860's and '70's. Settlement along Hanover Road was still sparse. First Discovery doesn't definitely appear on either map but a lot of text obscures the area on the 1878 map and there are several unlabeled structures shown in the vicinity.

The Greek Revival style was the most popular style in domestic architecture between approximately 1830 and 1855. It has been called the first truly National building style in America and its popularity was widely spread by published pattern books (McAlester 179-184). Even greater in number than the high style examples of Greek Revival architecture was the number of vernacular farm dwellings which incorporated select stylistic elements. The reach and influence of the new popular architectural style was unprecedented. From a symbolic perspective, the Greek Revival style was representative of the democratic ideals of the country (Howe, 184-197). In choosing the style for his dwelling, a homeowner demonstrated not only his sophistication and knowledge of popular trends, but also affirmed his participation in and support of the country's democracy and independence.

First Discovery was undoubtedly one of many vernacular Greek Revival farmhouses appearing around Howard County in the mid 19th century. The side hall plan with a rear ell, single story full width front porch (although its original details remain a mystery), curving stair with a large, turned newel, and eared architrave with an ogee and beveled fillet are all obvious adaptations of the Greek Revival style. The beveled fillet on the architrave and baseboard moldings is actually transitional between the Greek Revival and Italianate styles and indicates a date closer to the 1850's than the 1830's. Evident building technology, including the use of mature cut nails, all circular sawn lumber, and cross bridging between the floor joists is also consistent with an 1850's construction date. Deed research shows that the First Discovery tract cost \$500 more in 1860 than it did in 1855 for the same acreage. This sizeable increase would seem to indicate that some major improvements had been made to the property in that five year period. Therefore, a probable construction date of ca. 1857 is assigned to the house.

First Discovery is one of the oldest houses standing in the Hanover area. What was once a popular and prevalent style has disappeared in favor of split levels and ranchers. The land belonging to the First Discovery farm was sold off in the mid-20th century and the house now has many close neighbors and none of its original outbuildings, save the attached servants' house. The First Discovery house should be an important landmark in the Hanover area as a lone reminder of the area's architectural and agricultural history.

9. Major Bibliographical References

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property 0.75

Acreage of historical setting 48 3/4

Quadrangle name Relay

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

Verbal boundary description and justification

Tax map 38, parcel 802. The original 48 acre farm has been subdivided and developed; the house now sits on a lot measuring less than 1 acre.

11. Form Prepared By

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Photo album made by Anna Winters, currently in the possession of the Tait family. Copies of select photos attached.

Sketches of the floor plans and property found in the attic, drawn by Mrs. Charlotte Gran, 1966. Currently in the possession of the Tait family. Copies attached.

Hopkins, G.M. ATLAS OF HOWARD COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1878. (Ellicott City, Maryland: Howard County Bicentennial Commission, Inc., 1975).

Land Records of Howard County, Howard County Courthouse, Ellicott City. See attached chain of title for specific libers and folios.

Martenet, Simon J. MARTENET'S MAP OF HOWARD COUNTY, MARYLAND. (Baltimore, 1860).

McAlester, Virginia and Lee. A FIELD GUIDE TO AMERICAN HOUSES. (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2000).

Howe, Jeffery. THE HOUSES WE LIVE IN. (London: PRC Publishing, 2002).

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CHAIN OF TITLE

GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANSACTION	COMMENTS
Charles F. Warthen and Mary R. Warthen	Howard	Christopher F. Tait and Patricia A. Verdi, wife	Unknown	December 8, 1997	4132	398	Deed	Lot 4 in the subdivision known as the Warthen Property. Property has an address of 6270 Winters Lane.
David A. Gran and Charlotte Gran, wife	Howard	Charles F. Warthen and Mary R. Warthen, wife	Unknown	Sept. 21, 1978	905	350	Deed	Purchase price of \$63,000. Same lot conveyed from Langs to Grans.
Aubrey C. Lang and Jeannette N. Lang, wife	Howard	David A. Gran and Charlotte Gran, wife	Howard	Sept. 26, 1966	459	505	Deed	Purchase price of \$5 and "other good and valuable consideration." Part of the second lot described in deed from Anna Winters to the Langs.
Anna C. Winters	Howard	Aubrey C. Lang and Jeannette N. Lang	Howard	Aug. 22, 1958	322	294	Deed	Purchase price of \$5 and "other good and valuable consideration." Two lots, the second one, which contains the house, was conveyed by Susan Grape to Mary C. Winters and Henry Winters and contains 44 acres. Anna Winters retains a life estate in the property until her death.

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GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANSACTION	COMMENTS
Ella E. Klaschus	Howard	Mary G. Winters and Anna C. Winters	Howard	Dec. 5, 1935	153	222	Deed	After Henry Winters' death, his wife sells the property to Ella Klaschus who then sells it right back to Mary, Henry's widow, and Anna, his daughter. Two lots, second one is the one sold by Susan Grape to Mary and Henry Winters, containing 44 acres.
Susan C. Grape (or Grafe)	Baltimore City	Henry S. Winters and Mary G. Winters	Unknown	April 1, 1903	76	635	Deed	Purchase price of \$2200. Two parcels called First Discovery and McCubbins Search. First Discovery contains 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres more or less and McCubbins Search contains about 44 acres. Excepting the portion of land sold by Amos and Eliza Clark to Clementina A. Grace in 1871.
Samuel E. Hill, Assignee		Susan C. Grape		Aug. 31, 1899	70	619	Deed	Frances E. Childs mortgage to Susan C. Grape, Samuel Hill was assignee. Childs must have defaulted on mortgage therefore allowing Hill to sell it to Grape. Grape pays \$3500. A total of four parcels, two sold by Ephriam Anderson to Childs and two sold by Eliza Clark to Childs. Those from Clark to Childs contain 44 acres of land.

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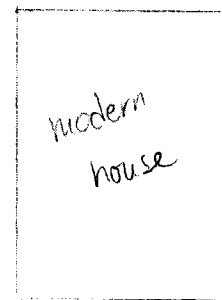
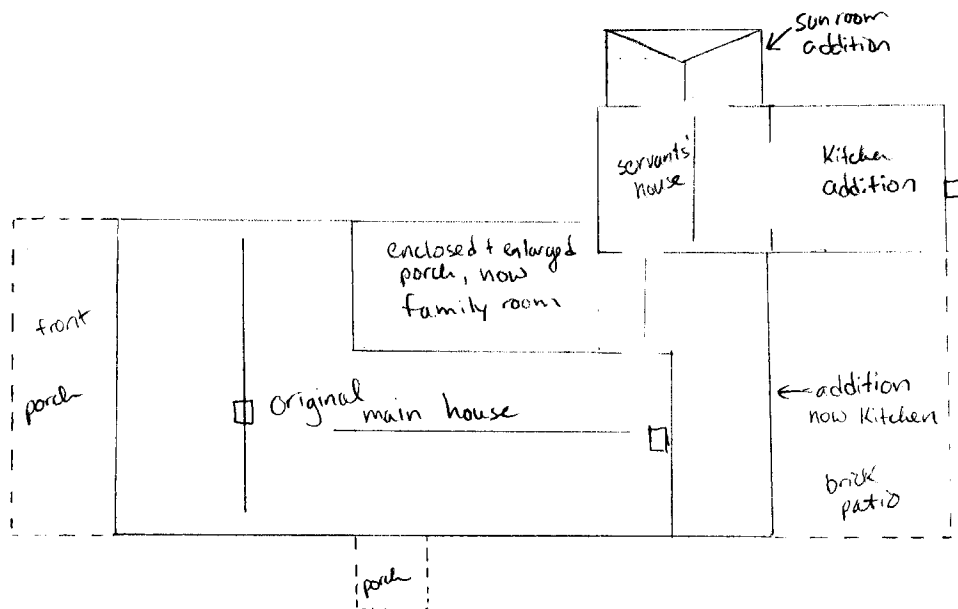
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GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANSACTION	COMMENTS
Eliza Clark et al.	Anne Arundel	Frances E. Childs, wife of Col. J.W. Childs		June 20, 1884	48	124	Deed	Purchase price of \$1000. Two tracts of land, First Discovery (48 ¾ acres) and McCubbins Search (44 acres). Excepting the land sold to Clementina Grace. Together with the improvements.
Nicholas Hutchins, sheriff of Howard County	Howard	Amos Napoleon Clark	Anne Arundel	May 6, 1884	48	123	Deed	Sheriff seizes and sells the property of Henry Cragg by order of the court. Amos Clark buys part of McCubbins Search. No acreage is given. Parcel sold to Clementina Grace is excepted. Purchase price is \$105. No buildings or improvements are mentioned.
William Randle and Mary Randle, wife	Baltimore	Henry Cragg	Howard	1871	41	390	Deed	Purchase price is \$200. Part of McCubbins Search. Bounded on the east by what is now Hanover Road (described as the road that leads from the Hanover Switch to the Baltimore Washington turnpike). 5 acres of land. Together with the improvements.
William Sanborn	Howard	William Thomas Randle	Baltimore	May 22, 1867	27	64	Deed	Purchase price is \$60. McCubbins Search, 5 acres. Together with the buildings.

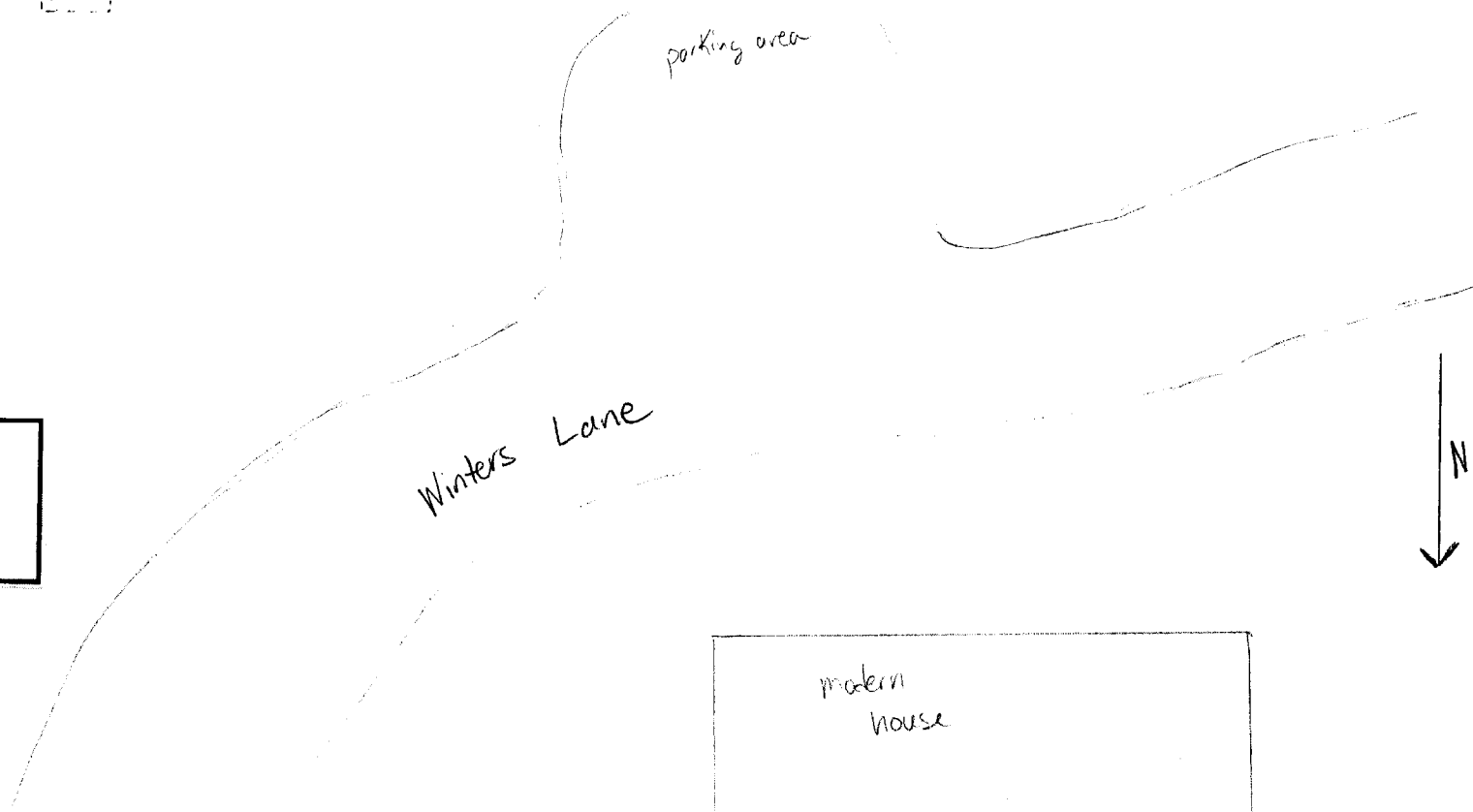
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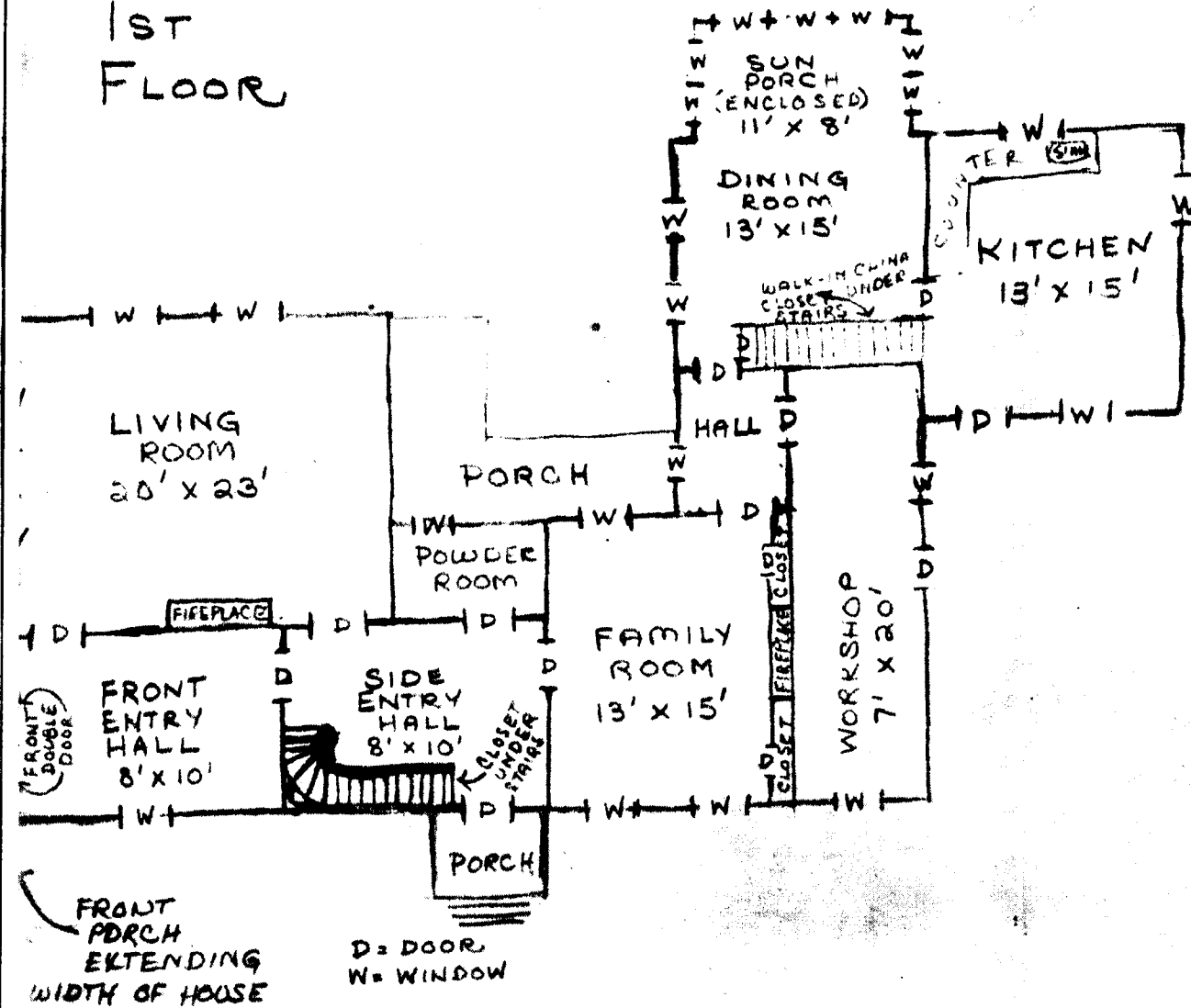
GRANTOR	HOME COUNTY	GRANTEE	HOME COUNTY	DATE	LIBER	FOLIO	TRANSACTION	COMMENTS
Amos Earp and wife	Howard	Amos Clark	Howard	Feb. 1, 1860	20	561	Deed	Purchase price of \$1000. Tract called "The First Discovery" containing 48 acres. Deed does not mention any buildings or improvements.
Henry Butler and Harriet, wife	Franklin Co., Ohio	Amos Earp	Howard	Dec. 6, 1858	19	450	Deed	Earp actually purchased land from Butler in 1855 but the land was described improperly. This deed was recorded to correct the error. The original purchase price was \$500. Tract of land called "The First Discovery". Total of 48 ¾ acres. Does not mention buildings or improvements.
Eliza A. Hammond	Baltimore City	William Sanborn	Howard	Nov. 20, 1855	16	440	Deed	This deed is made to correct an error in the original deed made in 1853. Tract of land called McCubbins Search. 5 acres of land. Purchase price in 1853 was \$20.



Resource Sketch Map
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 Hanover, Howard County
 NOT DRAWN TO SCALE



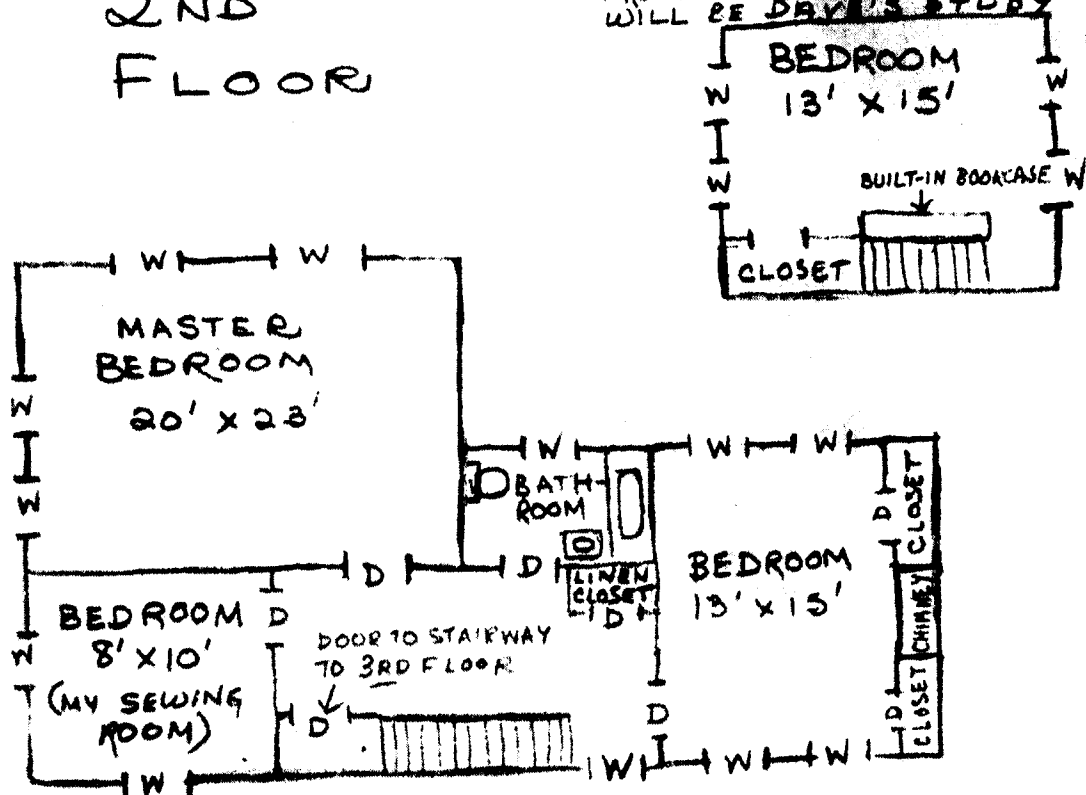
1ST FLOOR



First Discovery, HO-788
Floor plan
Probably drawn by Mrs.
Charlotte Gran, ca. 1966

2ND FLOOR

THIS ROOM, ABOVE THE
DINING ROOM, IS SEPARATE
FROM THE REST OF THE 2ND FL AND
WILL BE DAVID'S STUDY



First Discovery, HO-788

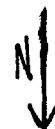
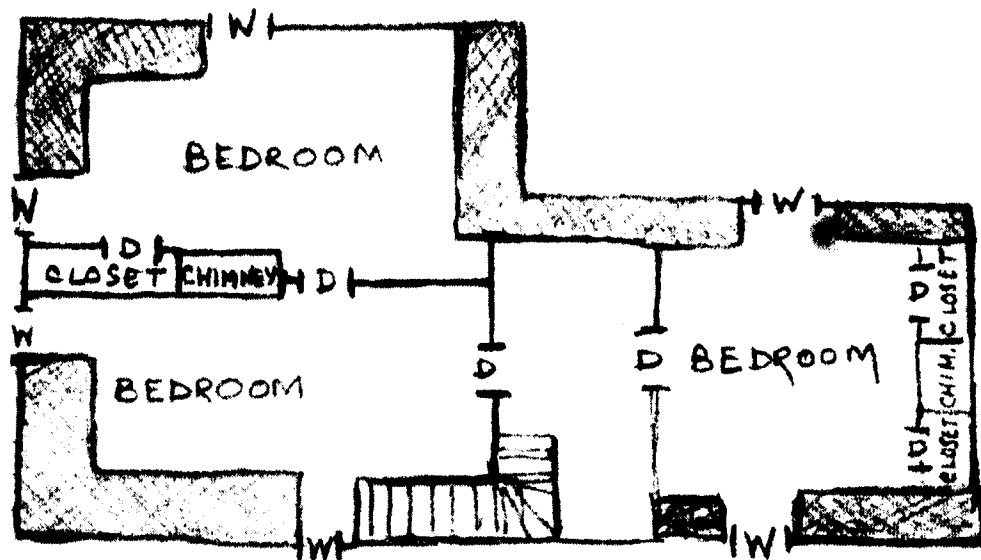
Floor plan

Probably drawn by Mrs.

Charlotte Gran, ca. 1966

3RD
FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR HAS SLANTED
CEILINGS - AREA BETWEEN INSIDE
WALL AND OUTSIDE WALL ARE
SHADED.

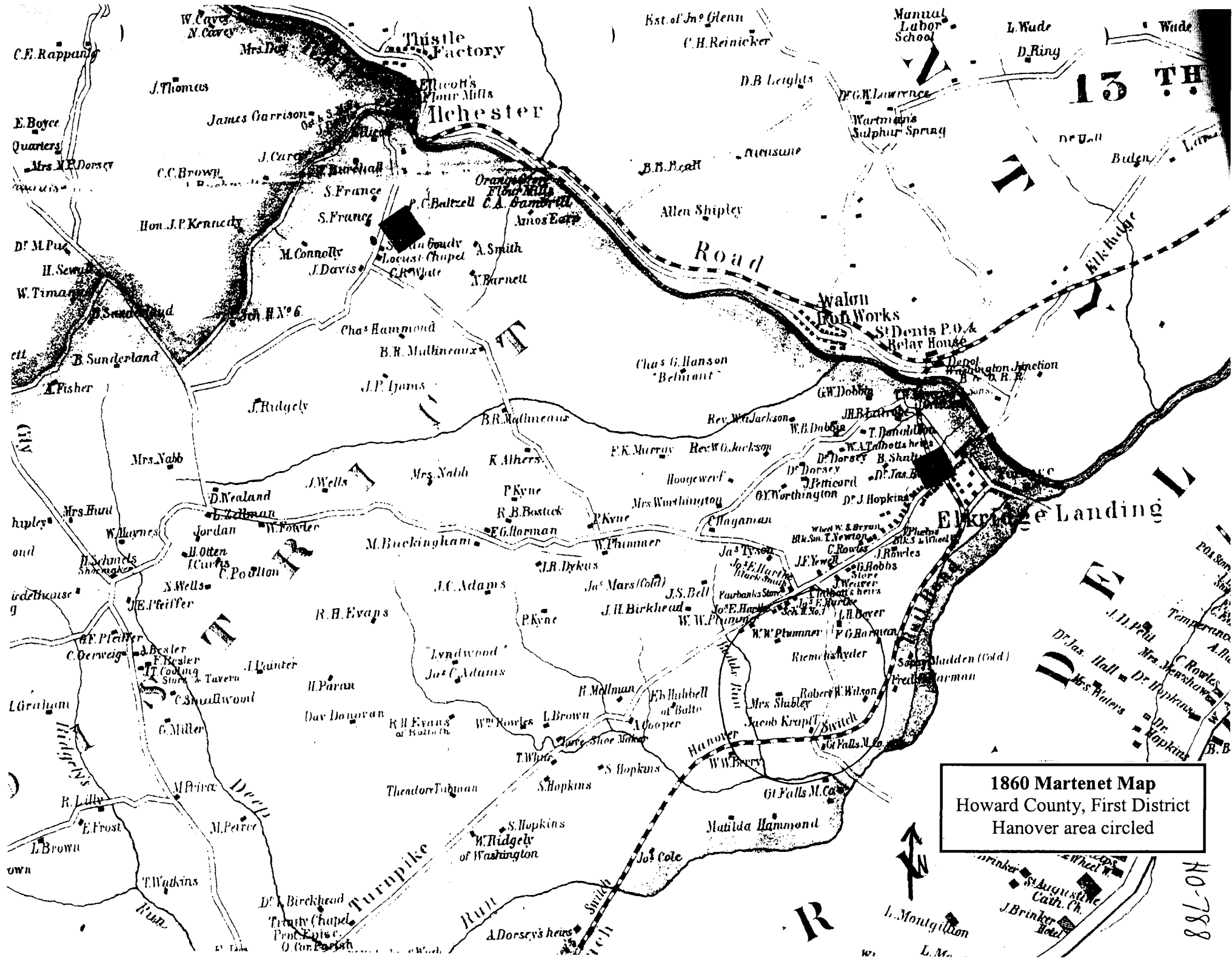


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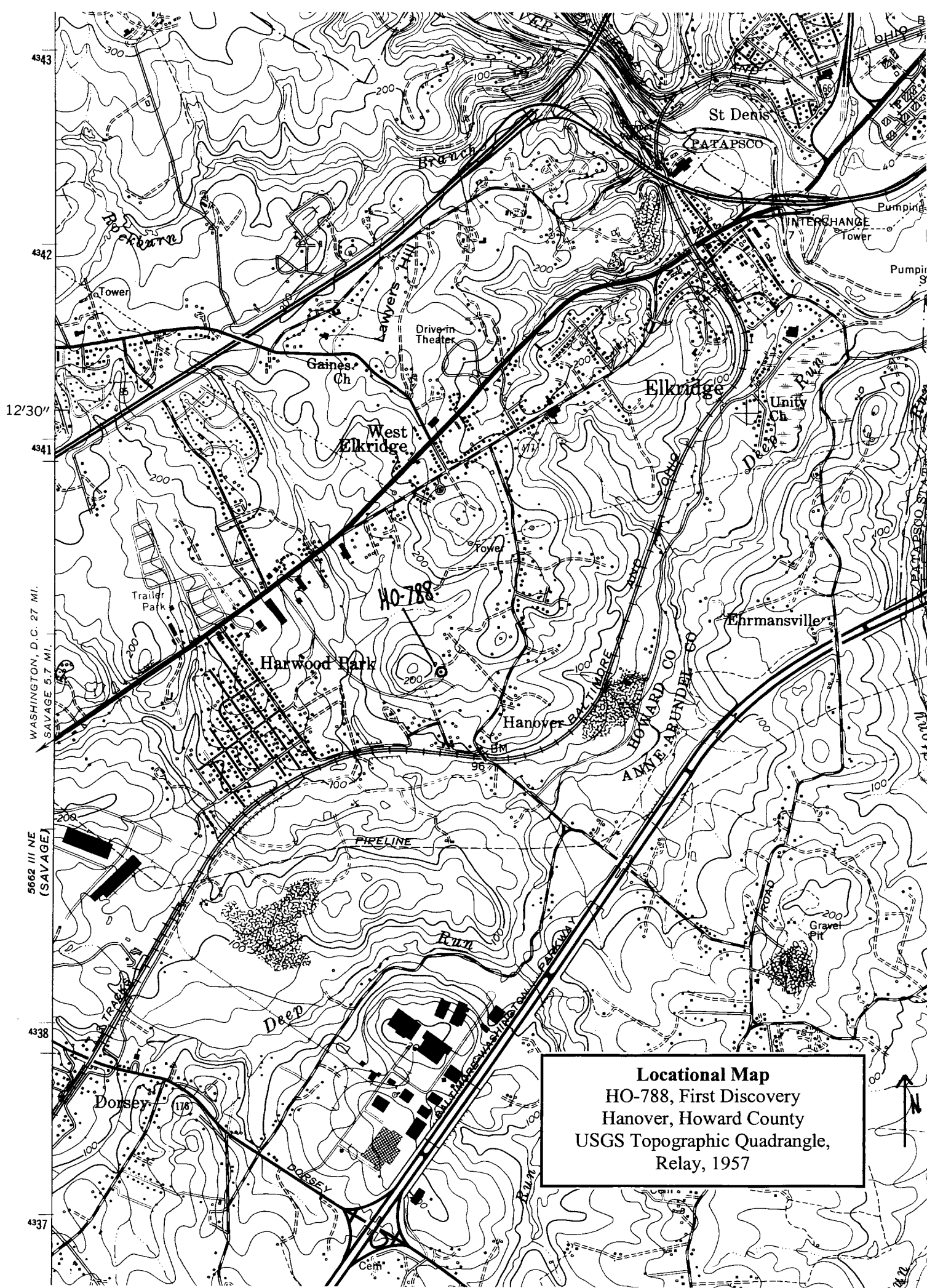
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1860 Martenet Map
Howard County, First District
Hanover area circled

HO-788





First Discovery, HO-788

Photograph from the album of Anna Winters,
ca. 1909

The west end of the addition made to the back of the rear wing is visible on the left. The small, hipped roof building in the background on the right is probably the 'old smoke house' noted on one of Mrs. Gran's drawings.



First Discovery, HO-788

Photograph from the album of Anna Winters,
ca. 1909

House in the background. View is of the south
façade of the rear wing showing porch off the
first story and hyphen to servants' house on
the very left of the photo

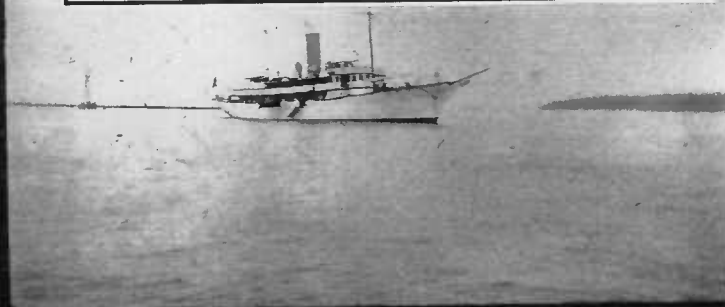


First Discovery, HO-788

Photograph from the album of Anna Winters,
ca. 1909

View is of the south elevation of the house.
South elevation of the servants' house with sun
room addition is on the far left of the photo.

Notice the front porch.





First Discovery, HO-788

Photograph from the album of Anna Winters,
ca. 1909

In the background is the servants' house on the left,
connected to the south elevation of the main house.



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HO-707, Fire Drawing
6270 Winters Lane, Lanier
- Carroll County, MD

1st shot with, July 2003 in 2nd shot

Negative as MDSHPD

NE elevation of area 1317.

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HO-88, First Drawing

6570 Wake Lane, Harbor

Howard Co., p. MD

1/2 - up Hill, July 2003 (21-111) (SEE INDEX)

Negative at MCHPC

SE view of Wake House East facade of same house.

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HO-788, First Discovery
6270 Wilkes Lane, Howard
Howard County, MD

Justin Hill, July 2003

22 JUL 2003

Negative at MASHED

Seems indication of main house & 25 ft elevation
of attached servants house.

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HO-788, First Discovery
6270 Winters Lane, Gruber

Howard County, MD

Kennel Hill, July 2003

Negative at MDSHP

Servants house, east elevation. 7 rearing man horse,
south elevation.

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AO-788, First Discovery

6270 Winters Lane, Hanover

Howard County, MD

Winters Hill, July 2003

Negative of MSSHPD

Servants house, SE elevation. Rear wing of main
house is in the background on right.

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HO-788, First Discovery

G270 Winters Lane, Aurora

Home Inspection

Winters H.H., July 2003

Report at 11:30 AM

When inspection of house is complete, the following items are noted:
to rear wing of house is a "41"

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HO-788. Fish Discovery

6270 Wilkes Lane, Hanover

Howard County, MD

Kristen Hill, July 2003

Latitude of MD-H10

Water elevation.

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HO 788, First Discovery

6270 Waters Lane, Harrods

Howard County, MD

Kristin P., July 2003

Negative at MCHPO.

NW elevation of house is rear wing + attached
servants house.

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HO-788, First Discovery
6270 W. Rte 2 Lane, Hanover
Howard County MD

Kruger Hill, July 2003 Photo Number 256

Negative at MDSPD

NW elevation of main house + servants house on the
right.

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HO-788, First Discovery

6370 Winters Lane, Hanover

Howard County, MD

Kristin Hill, July 2003

Negative at MD SHPO

West elevation of main house + attached servants house.

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HO. 788 First Discovery

6270 Winters Lane, Hanover

Howard County, MD

Kristen Hull, July 2003

Negative at MDHPD

Front entrance, main house.

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40.788, Fort Detrick
6270 Winters Love, Under
Howard County MD

Kristen Hill, July 2003

Negative as MDSHP

Interior of fence enclosure

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HO-788, First Discovery
6270 Winkles Lane, Hasler
Howard County, MD

Kristin Hill, July 2003

Negative at MASHPO

Interior of front porch.

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HO-788, First Discovery
6270 Winters Lane, Hanover
Howard County, MD

Lost on Hill, July 2005

Negative at MDSHPU

Main Street.

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HO 720, First Discovery
6270 Winters Lane, Hanover
Howard County, MD

K. for P.H. July 2003

Negative at MD-4 PO

Main stall.

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170.742, First Recovery
6270 Union Lane, Leesville

Howard County, MS

15 JUL 2003

Recess + July 2003

Found re at 11:30

Main house, stair hall. Looking through doorway to
entry hall and parlor.

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AD-788 First Discovery

6220 Winnebago, however

Howard County, MD

135 OF 135 (100%) INTERNAL DISC.

Kristen Hill, early 2000

Negative at MD HPO

Stair, close up of one of past.

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HO-788, First Discovery

6270 W. 102 Lane, Hanover

Howard County, MD

Winston Hall, July 2005

Negative at MDHPD

Drone with mounted in rear wing. Showing eared
old State door surrounds. Mantle is not by wall

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